











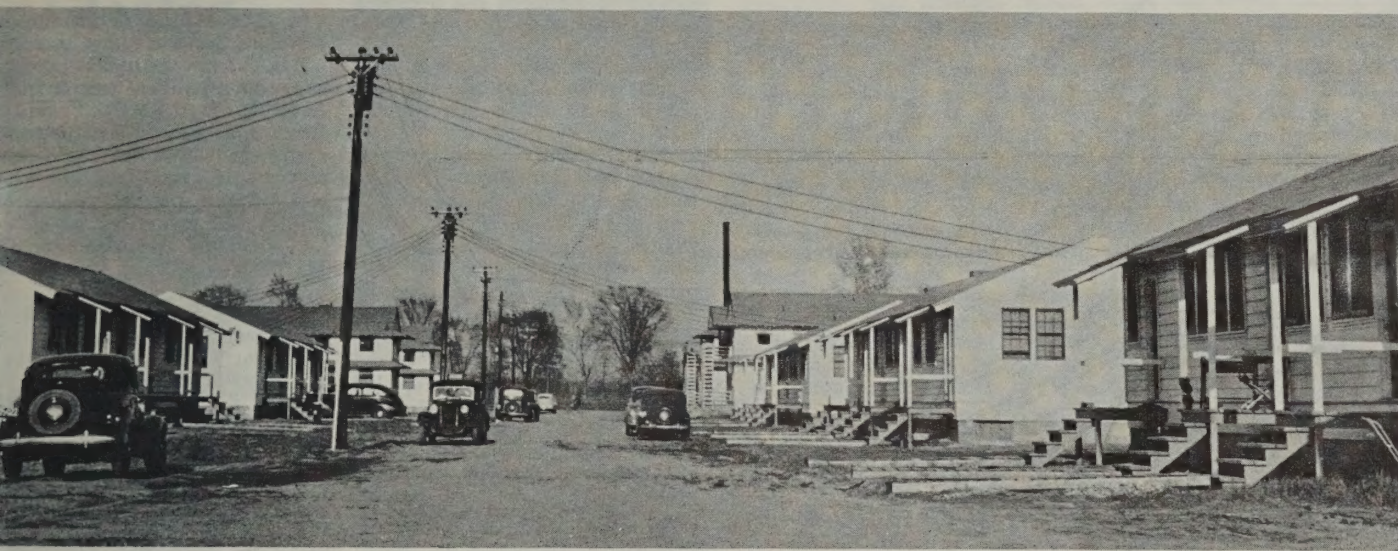


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*"It is, Sir, as I have said*



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# Epsilon House Tells Boutin It Has Own Code of Conduct

Rejecting the present Code of Conduct, the Epsilon House Council has publically announced the release of its much rumored document concerning self-determination. (See Related Story, Page 9)

Several weeks in preparation, the document is the result of a seven man committee specifically authorized by a special House meeting. The chief authors include Tony Staffieri, '71, Mike

McGuinness, '73, Bruce Peterson, '73, Dan Pelliter, '71, Tom Tetreault '74, Dave Farah, '71, and Kevin Goddard, '73. The proposal was hailed by almost all house presidents at a special meeting of that group on Wednesday, October 7.

Ninety-four per cent of the members of Epsilon House regard the effort as an outstanding example of constructive house action.

The prevailing theme behind the Epsilon experiment is a complete revision of the Code of Conduct as it presently exists, and an attempt to prove that the members of Epsilon House, as well as any house, are capable of self-determination.

On October 7 a negotiating team of Staffieri, McGuinness, and Mike Hickey presented the plan to SMC President Bernard L. Boutin and Dean of Men Donald

Sutton.

Boutin responded to the measure with complete disapproval.

The members of the House first spoke of withdrawing from the Student Association during the Rembisz controversy. This idea was quelled after the resignation of Rembisz. A new plan then developed that the house would write its own Code and follow its provisions.

At the meeting of House Presidents, Epsilon House President Mike McGuinness asked his colleagues to support his house in their effort to prove that all students are not stereotypes.

The presidents did indicate their support for the Epsilon measure.

No announcement has been forthcoming from the office of the President on this matter.

## THE MICHAELMAN

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### NOTICE!

THE MICHAELMAN will not publish next week due to the long weekend.

### Editor Issues Invite

## Hoff, Prouty Sought for Major Debate at SMC

The Editorial Board of The Michaelman has issued an invitation to both candidates for the United States Senate from Vermont for a debate. In a statement released earlier this week, Editor-in-Chief Gregory T. Marquise, '71, announced that letters had been sent to both Senator Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.) and his Democratic opponent former Governor Philip H. Hoff. Marquise emphasized that "we are not interested here in any type of show. As an academic endeavor, the debate would avail students of political science and interested citizens the opportunity to hear the two candidates for a major office in Vermont."

The editor-in-chief also suggested a format for the program. Opening statements would be made by both candidates for fifteen minutes each. Then each participant will be given fifteen minutes to use in rebuttal. Finally, the audience may question the candidates, alternating equally between Hoff and Prouty.

Marquise noted that a possible topic for the program might be "The Place of Students in a Dynamic Political Process." He continued with certain items of interest, including student strikes,

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The Honorable Winston L. Prouty  
United States Senator  
Campaign Headquarters  
Burlington, Vermont 05401

Dear Senator Prouty:

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Sincerely,  
Gregory T. Marquise  
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Vietnam, ABM, and the Scranton  
Commission on Student Unrest.

Hoff, generally considered a  
more liberal candidate, has been

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The Honorable Philip H. Hoff  
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Dear Governor Hoff:

The Editorial Board of  
an invitation to debate with your political opponent, Senator  
Winston L. Prouty, at Saint Michael's College.

We make the invitation with the understanding that the time agreed  
upon will be convenient for both you and Senator Prouty.

As a journalistic expression for the students of an academic in-  
stitution, The Michaelman's only interest is in a Hoff-Prouty debate  
academic standards, and I have enclosed a sheet suggesting topic

We certainly would appreciate an affirmative reply from you. If  
Senator Prouty should also accept, we shall be in immediate contact  
with your office to schedule time and place.

Sincerely,  
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waging his campaign against the incumbent senator since last spring. The former Vermont governor attacks Prouty for the latter's failure to "truly represent the people of the state." Hoff maintains that the senator avoids coming to Vermont and does not speak for the people.

Senator Winston L. Prouty is campaigning for a Vermont political seat which is considered vital to Republican party interests. Prouty stands on his record and criticizes Hoff as merely a "Kennedy candidate." Senator Prouty asserts that Hoff's whole campaign is being financed from out-of-state and that "the people of Vermont will not be bought in this election."

Marquise expressed the hope that both candidates will accept the invitation. "It is vital to the individual American citizen," said the editor, "that candidates discuss the real issues of a campaign. Otherwise personal prejudices and hearsay become one's only available criteria for voting."

If either candidate refuses to attend, Marquise noted that The Michaelman will publish a full statement from his office. If both accept, the preparations will be announced as soon as possible.

## Boutin Orders Tax Study

In face of the noted Internal Revenue Service ruling in regard to tax-exempt statuses for colleges supporting political parties and/or candidates, SMC President Bernard L. Boutin has instructed school attorney Thomas Kenney to draw up a legal guideline which will become official policy. Mr. Boutin will make the contents of the guideline available to The Michaelman as soon as he receives it.

President Boutin has reviewed the directives of Williams College President John E. Sawyer, but is not convinced that they are the answer to this new and tricky problem. He has therefore entrusted Attorney Kenney with the task of drawing up suitable guidelines for the St. Michael's College community.

In an Oct. 3 editorial, The Michaelman called on the President to issue guidelines similar to those of Williams College. The editorial stated that

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## First Female Editor Named



Louise Stafford has been named as feature editor for the 1970-71 Michaelman. Miss Stafford, a junior transfer student from Vermont College in Montpelier, is the first female to ever hold an editorial position for the St. Michael's student newspaper.

Editor-in-chief Gregory Marquise, who announced the appointment, was the former feature editor.

Miss Stafford was a liberal arts major at Vermont College, where she was a major contributor to the campus literary magazine. She is currently a political science major

at St. Michael's. The co-ed from Bloomfield, Conn., has a desire to eventually go into the field of advertising or journalism. She emphasized that she wanted to write, and more importantly, meet people.

Since Miss Stafford came to St. Michael's, she has become involved in many activities. Among other things, she makes posters for the club football team in between her cheerleading practices.

Miss Stafford, who is probably the only co-ed to ever receive a draft notice (her first name was mistaken for "Louis"), hopes that she can help represent the "other half" and incorporate the female viewpoint into the Michaelman. To begin, she plans to organize a staff that will be responsible for feature articles on a variety of topics. The new editor wishes to begin her work with a poll on female involvement at St. Michael's. She would poll both male students and faculty to gauge how these people felt when they were first notified of the coming co-eds and also what the reactions are now.

The attractive, out-spoken co-ed looked forward as an editor to "another challenge, just like being here."

## Youngbloods Highlight Homecoming Weekend

By John Varsames

This weekend will spark the traditional Homecoming Weekend at St. Michael's College with alumni and student dates traveling from all over the Northeast Coast. Both the Alumni Association and the Student Association have put tremendous work into this weekend so that the traveling will be worth everyone's while.

Student activities started Friday night at the Student Center where a house party was held. Also Friday night, for those who didn't choose the Center, the Arnold Air Society (U.S.A.F.-R.O.T.C.) sponsored a hayride. Parietal hours were extended for Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m.

This afternoon on the grid-iron, the Purple Knights, will be defending their No. 2 rating in club football defensive squads throughout the country. The squad doesn't anticipate an easy victory over Utica College, who has a few quick backs.

Our co-eds will be exhibiting their cheer to help the spirited club on.

The concert tonight, by the Student Association, will feature "the Young Bloods," a

multi-album, professional group from California. The warm up group will feature "Cold Shot", an offshoot of the old "Uncle Sam." The concert will be held at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium, with tickets still at the door at \$2.75 a seat. Direction of the student activities fell with social chairman, Cory Fogg; senate treasurer, Bill Driscoll; and V.P. of '73, John Varsames. The social committee is anticipating a good attendance and a successful winter weekend.

### Take Heed —

If you want your check cashed, you have fewer hours to do it now at the Bursar's office. This week the Bursar's office shortened its regular hours. It will only be open for four hours a day now. The new hours are 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.



## Past Pres. Honored

# Dupont, Fairbanks Selected as Outstanding Educators

Two members of the St. Michael's College Faculty have been chosen for listing in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

Announcement of the selection of Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., and Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks was made by Outstanding Educators of America this past week in Chicago, Ill. Father Dupont and Dr. Fairbanks were cited for their contributions to St. Michael's College and higher education in the State of Vermont.

Father Dupont is a distinguished member of the Society of St. Edmund. Ordained in 1939, he came to St. Michael's college as an instructor of History and Philosophy in 1943. He holds a Doctorate, Magna cum Laude, from the University of Montreal. In 1946 he was appointed Academic Dean at the college, remaining in that post until 1958 when he was named President. After serving as the college's tenth president for 11 years Father Dupont returned to the classroom where he now teaches History and Philosophy.

Father Dupont is a former President of the Vermont Higher

Education Council. He is listed in "Who's Who in America", "Who's Who in the East", "Who's Who in Catholic Education" and "Who's Who in American Education".

Dr. Fairbanks joined the St. Michael's faculty in 1946 with degrees from Boston College, Boston University and the University of Notre Dame. He is the founder and past Chairman of the Humanities Department at the college as well as the leading figure in establishing the St. Michael's Playhouse.

In 1959-60, Dr. Fairbanks was Visiting Professor of American Literature at the University of Saigon in Viet Nam.

An authority on Nathaniel Hawthorne, Dr. Fairbanks has written many articles and several books. Among his books is one well known "The Lasting Loneliness of Nathaniel Hawthorne."

He is a past Associate Editor of the Vermont Catholic Tribune and a former member of the State of Vermont Board of Education and the Diocesan Board of Education.

Nominations for Outstanding Educators of America are made



Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E.

by college and University presidents as well as academic deans and other individuals who have a close association with the nominees in their professional endeavors.

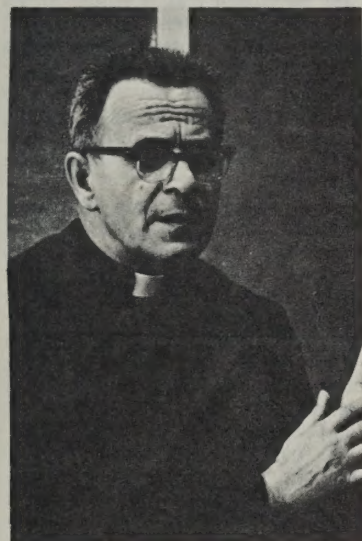
The educators are selected for their classroom ability combined with administrative and civic recognition which they have received.

## Paulin Elected Superior

Rev. Leon E. Paulin, S.S.E., has become the first elected Superior in the history of the local community of the Society of St. Edmund at St. Michael's College, it was confirmed today by Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., superior general of the society.

Fr. Paulin was elected by the 37 member community at SMC. All previous local superiors had been appointed by the Superior General, although in recent years the recommendations of the community have been confirmed by the Generalate. Fr. Paulin succeeds Rev. Paul A. Morin who was recently reassigned to Selma, Ala. as director of Edmundite Southern Missions.

Born in Wotton, P.Q., Canada, Fr. Paulin attended St. Anne's School in Turners Falls, Mass. and



Rev. Leon E. Paulin, S.S.E.

St. Anne's Academy in Swanton, Vt. before graduating from SMC in 1937. He was ordained June 7, 1941 in Burlington and holds a 1944 degree of licentiate in letters from the University of Montreal and a Master's in Theology in 1970 from New York Theological Seminary. He has taught both theology and modern languages at SMC.

In June, 1966, he celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination in St. Anne's Church, Turners Falls.

## First Aid Squad Answers 109 Calls

By Mike McGuinness

The St. Michael's College volunteer first aid squad has officially initiated its second year in assisting this campus as well as surrounding communities in providing emergency first aid and rapid transport in all types of mishaps. To date they have responded to 109 calls ranging from football field fractures to automobile accidents to household second degree burns.

This expansion of the mutual aid program has alleviated the unnecessary inconvenience of not having emergency help immediately in the northwestern part of Vermont. Since St. Michael's offers such efficient first aid and adequate ambulance service, particular attention has been received quickly and professionally where sometimes it would have been neglected.

Under the direction of Donald Sutton the "rescue team" has been trained in the first aid procedures used by this crew and

are fully capable to handle any emergency. The SMC ambulance is designed to carry the most modern equipment and has received many compliments from local authorities and hospital officials to that effect.

Capt. Pete Maloska takes charge of the line officers who consist of Ed Maddona, Phil Toaldo, Jim Sennate and Joe Cravanzola. Bill Nuert is responsible for maintaining House business; working with him are Marty Harrison, Hank Bersani, Bob Devlin and Mike Helechu.

Local police departments and hospital emergency headquarters keep in direct communication with the school switchboard keeping St. Mike's first aid squad within minutes reach, twenty-four hours a day.

St. Mike used to go out with Fanny Allen.

## Alumni to Raise \$1.7 Million

Donald T. Akey, M.D., a native of Burlington, and I.B.M. executive John J. McGlynn of Manhasset, N.Y., have been named co-chairmen of the alumni phase of St. Michael's College's \$8.5 million development campaign.

The alumni portion of this goal is \$1.7 million to be raised from 5,600 SMC alumni living in all 50 states and in 16 nations.

Akey, now a Metuchen, N.J. resident, was born in Burlington in 1922. He graduated from SMC in 1944 and received his M.D. from the University of Vermont Medical College in 1946.

From 1947 to 1949, Akey served as a Captain in the Medical Corps with the 82nd Airborne Division. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Blue Shield Plan of N.J., and a member of the Medical Council, Medical Society of N.J. Akey is also a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, past president of the Middlesex County (N.J.) Medical Society and director of surgery at John F.

Kennedy Community Hospital in Metuchen-Edison, N.J.

The Don Akey Open golf tournament, held annually in the Burlington area, is named for Dr. Akey. He is married to the former Dorothy M. Hollander of Metuchen. They have six children.

John J. McGlynn is I.B.M. Corporation vice president of management services in the corporation's New York City headquarters. He is a 1936 graduate of St. Michael's and served nearly five years in the U.S. Navy, winning the Bronze Star.

McGlynn is a member of the Bishop's Committee of the Laity in the Diocese of Rochelle Center, N.Y. and is an associate trustee of SMC. He is married to the former Marie Agnes O'Keefe of the Bronx, N.Y. They have seven children.

## O'Riordan Wins

### Delta Presidency

Brian O'Riordan, '71, former Sports Editor of The Michaelman and present vice-president of the Senior Class, defeated three other candidates in the recent Delta House Presidential elections. O'Riordan won with 39 votes; Tom Davey, last year's social chairman had 14; Mike Fleischman, last year's Athletic Chairman, with 13, and Walter Kolakowski with 7.

In the other Executive races, Mike David defeated Ed Zingara, 52-15, for vice-president; and Ralph Capasso, former president of Theta House, defeated Andy Casper, 51-19, for treasurer.

In the chairmanship races, Barry Hobbins defeated Bob Brunetti, 37-28; for Academic Chairman, Guy Minetti won Athletic Chairman by a 57-14 vote over Todd O'Connor. Chris Duffy beat Ron Russo 56-15 for Social Chairman, and Jack Rowe won the welfare slot unopposed.

In the Senate race, Jack Keyes, former president of the class of '71, defeated write-in candidate Kevin O'Brien, 53-13.

## Curriculum Committee Opens Revision Talk

Monday night's meeting of the Curriculum Revision Committee gave those members of the faculty and student body who attended the opportunity to air their views concerning the present curriculum, and changes which could be made in the not too distant future.

The consensus among those faculty members in attendance was that a change is definitely needed. But the question to be answered was whether a more liberal or more stringent control is necessary.

One particular committee which advocates a completely open curriculum is headed by Mr. Jerry Enright. His philosophy entails the improvement of student-teacher relations; creation of a conducive atmosphere within the class; examination of the

concept of "departments," and improvement of the advisor system. Also included in Mr. Enright's proposal is the dismissal of the grade system, except for an internal pass/fail. The biggest objection to the open curriculum would be the danger of over-specialization and the avoiding of a truly liberal education.

Mr. John Hanagan, assistant professor of philosophy, heading another committee; although not for a completely open curriculum, does see the need for a longer orientation period and a greater need for more guidance.

Nothing has actually been decided yet reported Mr. James Case, acting secretary for that meeting but it is hoped that progress will be made. The committee's report is due in mid-October.

## Lectures Open

### Schoenbrun to Lecture on Middle East

David Schoenbrun, visiting lecturer at Saint Michael's, will present his speech on the Middle East on Tuesday, October 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ethan Allen Theater.

Bus service to the north campus will be available both ways.

David Schoenbrun, world-renowned radio-television press correspondent, travels to Winooski next week to open The Saint Michael's College Lecture Series for the 1970-71 academic year.

Schoenbrun, an award winning CBS News Correspondent and now Senior Lecturer, Graduate School of International Affairs, Columbia University, is one of America's most distinguished journalist-historians. Correspondent Schoenbrun has covered some of the most important and dramatic events of modern history, from the American landings in North Africa, through the liberation of France, the capture of Berlin, the wars in Indo China and Korea, the post war creation of the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Alliance, the Common Market, the return to power of Charles DeGaulle, the Kennedy Administration and assassination, the pilgrimage of the Pope, the Arab-Israeli wars and the civil rights and college conflicts inside the U.S.A.

Schoenbrun is a contributor to the N.Y. Times, Esquire, Paris-Match and the Saturday Review.

In the summer of 1967 Schoenbrun obtained a visa to visit Hanoi. His subsequent reporting appeared in 150 newspapers around the world.

The topic of Schoenbrun's lecture at St. Michael's College will be "The Middle East Power Struggle."



David Schoenbrun with former U.S. President Lyndon Johnson

## Mansolillo Cites Commencement

The president of the senior class has announced speakers presently being discussed as possible keynote speakers at the 1971 Commencement Exercises. In a statement to the Michaelman this week, Charles Mansolillo, '71, indicated that "Eric Severeid and Walter Cronkite of CBS News, Governor Nelson D. Rockefeller, Presidential Advisor Robert Finch, and former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge highlight the

plans at the present time."

Though he would not specifically name any one else, Mansolillo did remark that a foreign personage may be contacted. Informed sources, however, regard Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau of Canada as such a guest.

Mansolillo noted that arrangements are being made with the assistance of college President Bernard L. Boutin.



EDITORIALS

Keep The Heat On

Epsilon House has added new dimensions to a growing problem faced by Bernard L. Boutin. Justly dismayed with token gestures of freedom, the members of Epsilon House presented a reasonably-sound substitution for the existing trash called the Code of Conduct. Though we may not agree with all aspects of the Epsilon Code, we heartily endorse the group's drive for and insistence on self-determination.

Of course, some skeptics will frown on the plans of Epsilon House as "the impossible dream." But let us take a closer look. We can easily cite three examples which indicate that President Boutin is extremely sensitive to pressure.

First, when Boutin first became president of the college, he headed a Code of Conduct committee which was to renovate and up-date existing rules and regulations. As the issue of parietals came to the foreground, Boutin asserted his adamant opposition to any parietal measure in any form at any time. He was backed by conservative SMC Trustee Tom Kenney. All this occurred at the Committee's first meeting two summers ago.

The remarkable about-face by Boutin took place at the second meeting of the Committee. A staggering amount of pressure had been placed on the president between the two meetings; students, alumni, faculty, and parents never ceased their efforts. Realizing his mistake, Boutin completely reversed his opinion and convened the second meeting with his own liberal program for parietals.

Point Two. It is not so long ago that the Student Association voted to strike in disgust over the Kent State deaths. SA President Gene Rembisz approached President Boutin and stated that if he didn't approve the strike, the students would do it anyway. Boutin conceded quickly.

Point Three. Let's also recall last year when a familiar cafeteria demonstration led by ex-Michaelman Dan Florentine forced a show-down on Boutin's part. Actively opposing certain Supreme Court decisions against some students, the well-behaved demonstrators demanded reprisal: the President must commute the unjust sentences. Naturally, Boutin agreed — but under one condition: two dormitories were to be campused in substitution.

A whelp of unacceptableness arose from students, administrators, and even such respected faculty members as Prof. Frank Bryan, Ph.D. Countering the unexpected opposition to his encyclical, Boutin quietly allowed the whole matter to subside.

So members of Epsilon House, do not despair. A politician usually yields under pressure from a disgruntled group or unfavorable press. (But we'll have more to say about that later.)

Keep the heat on.

\$8.5 M Fund

Without a doubt, one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by Saint Michael's College is the \$8.5 million development goal announced last year by President Bernard L. Boutin. It will not be an easy task to fulfill, but we believe that such a positive step can be accomplished with hard work and determination.

We take special note of this fact when you, the alumni, visit your alma mater. The students at Saint Michael's look to you for encouraging assistance. Michael Loyack, former director of the drive, and Mr. Boutin have laid a sound foundation for an ambitious endeavor.

Under the new direction of Father moriarity, we look forward to great results. We pledge our hearty support.

ALUMNI SUBSCRIPTIONS!!!

Any alumnus interested in keeping informed of activity at SMC is urged to subscribe to *The Michaelman*. A \$6 remittance to *The Michaelman* while you are on campus will assure your subscription for the year.

Letters

Alka-Seltzer Again

To the Editor:

I had the pleasure of meeting a 1970 graduate of St. Michael's College yesterday. He picked me up while I was hitchhiking and we stopped by the "Mill" to discuss old times. The graduate asked me if things were still the same here. After a few minutes I replied, "No, now we can only use two rows to ship our meal back to the kitchen." He laughed and reminded me that the food from that kitchen gave him an ulcer which kept him out of the draft. Slightly cheered from that bit of news and also the beer, I excused myself to go to the men's room.

On our return to the campus the graduate asked me why the library was so empty. I reminded him that it was Friday. I also felt compelled to remind him about the menacing noises such as the buzzing of electric lights, the wheezing of the heating system, and the squeaking doors, all of which carry so well within the unique architecture of our pride and joy. I told him I don't go over there much because I don't want to be there when the sides collapse and the huge missile which is embedded in its bowels takes off. The graduate told me to ease off because the library is a big drawing card for this school. It has replaced the Chapel on the cover of the S.M.C. Bulletin. (Name Withheld Upon Request)

Bellerose

To the Editor:

I understand that last week, Dr. Bellerose of the French Department retired from active teaching at St. Michael's due to medical reasons. This comes as a shock and a feeling of loss to me and for all those who know the Dr. I'd like to thank him for his fine teaching, and more importantly, for the kind of person he is that made him a friend to all.

Nick Principe, '72

Chairmen Named

SA President Paul Fitzgerald, '72, has named chairmen to all Senate committees. He made the announcement at the Senate meeting on October 6. They include:

- Athletic Committee  
Mike Hickey, '71
- Social Committee  
Corey Fogg, '73
- Lecture Committee  
Gene Rembisz, '71
- Discipline Comm.  
Tony Staffiery, '71
- General Services Committee  
Tom Riley, '72
- Welfare Committee  
John Angus, '73

Rev. Moses Anderson, S.S.E., dean of students, has announced the members appointed to the Supreme Court for 1970-71.

- FACULTY
- Daniel J. Bean
  - James T. Dillon
  - John J. Hanagan
- ALTERNATES
- Thomas Hyland
  - Roberta Thiher
- STUDENTS
- James A. Gestwicki
  - Douglas P. Macbeth
  - William V. Piscione
- ALTERNATES
- Edward A. Cossette
  - Philip E. Toaldo

The Senate

Driscoll, Fogg  
and Social Non-Events

By Lawrence Young

It seems illogical at the least that such an outwardly appearing pessimist as Tim Campbell should, in a rare moment of ecstatic revelation, expound the most optimistic policy anyone has spewed this year. What he said, in effect, was "that life is too unbearable here to give up."

One does not have to agree essentially with the complete thought of that statement to derive its meaning and (gasp!) its relative truth. Basically that truth is that the individual is primarily responsible for making his own experience in a social climate.

Let us relive a moment the tragedy that was Winter Weekend, 1970. Few people have worked as hard as Mark Kline did for that event. He was hindered by a number of things, including a general lack of funds, inadequate seating capacity to lure a "big name" group, and the disadvantage of being allotted too little time. The biggest, most frustrating blockage, however, was the herculean task it would entail to attract even a thousand Michaelmen to assemble in one place at any one given time.

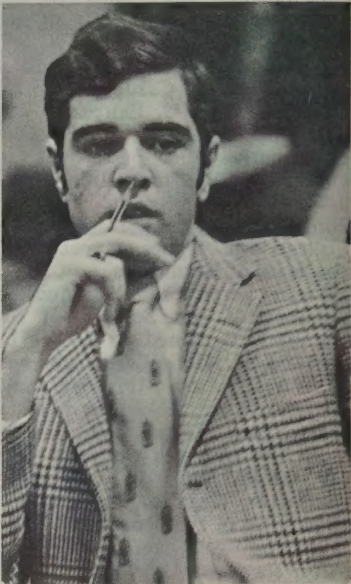
The result, of course, was the acquisition of a nothing ensemble, to play, almost exclusively, to a crowd of barely enthusiastic "townies."

Bill Driscoll, Senate treasurer, became an outspoken advocate of doubling the attempt at ticket sales at last Tuesday's meeting. He urged that each Senator promote sales within his house, so that for once, a social event could make money. Only with that eventuality could Winter Weekend stand a whisper of financial and popular success.

It has also, with some amount of shock, been encouraging to watch Cory Fogg, the new social chairman, encounter each person in the cafeteria personally with the prospect of purchasing a ticket to the homecoming concert to be delivered by the Young Bloods.

Admittedly, the Young Bloods are not exactly the fervor of the moment, but they are certainly more attractive than The Happenings.

Just for once it would seem feasible that all the cloistered non-entities on this campus should arise from their lethargic creed of unachieved quotas of booze consumption and dope blowing to attempt to help this thing be a success. You might just profit from it come Winter Weekend.



William Driscoll, 72

Well, old grads, the Student Senate is finally following up on a Daignault proposal (of late last semester) to rid itself and its constituents of an implanted, enforced, inhibitive, puritanical, administrative device known as the Code of Conduct.

Perhaps you will construe this measure to be part of an irresponsible, permissive generation, or to what one arch-conservative implied was the "Tyranny of Spoiled Brats", but the facts are that the student body in the vast majority can no longer condone as age of adolescence that is imposed on us until we have reached 21 and 22 years of age.

It would seem that once a child had spent 18 years at home, he would have developed all the morals, maturity, and common sense he would ever acquire. What John Daignault had termed in "Loco Parentis" must be drastically revised, or better, entirely eliminated. We must finally be on our own.

SENIORS!!! On Monday, Oct. 12 and Tuesday, Oct. 13, Elections for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be held in the Alliot Hall booth. Voting will be conducted during the lunch and dinner hours and during the early afternoon of both days. This should provide all seniors with ample time for voting. All seniors who have completed degree requirements as of these dates will be eligible for the voting and election.

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# "Sixty-six Years Has Really Changed the ol' Alma Mater"

By Kurt Moll

At St. Michael's, just as at any other college, the general mood, the attitude of those connected with it, has changed throughout the years. Different presidents of the college, varying college policies, and differences in the physical make-up of Saint Michael's have all contributed to form a unique "spirit of the times."

"In the beginning" Saint Michael's was but a small, struggling institution founded, as it were, by chance in the Green Mountains of Vermont. The first decade of the history of Saint Michael's was marked by a spirit of adventure, daring, and hope. When the Fathers of Saint Edmund arrived in the United States they could barely speak English let alone hope to found an institution that was to become the Saint Michael's we know today.

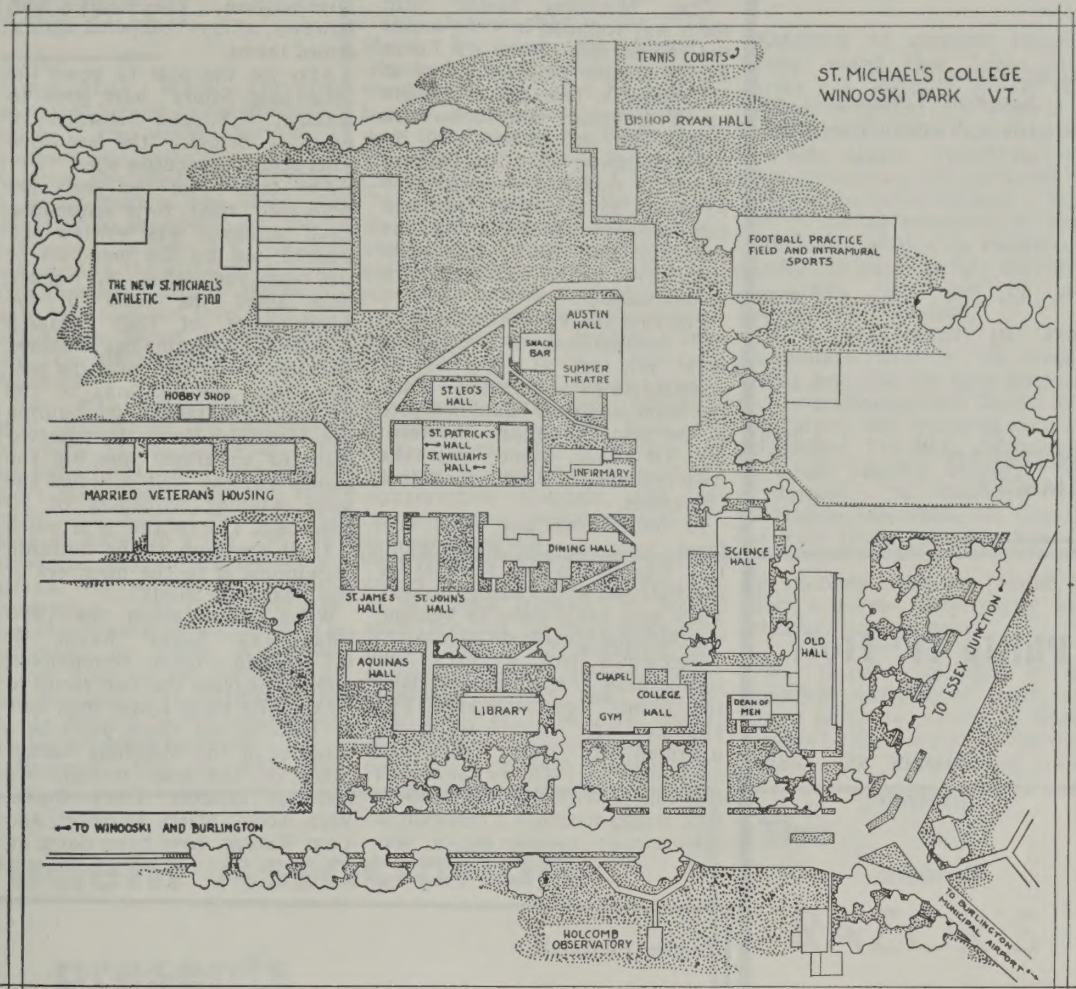
### First Days

Nevertheless, in September, 1904, the "institute" opened its doors to a student body varying in age from ten to twenty-two. Under the direction of her first president, Father Amand Prevel, S.S.E., Saint Michael's took on the appearance of the traditional French College. The Fathers adapted quickly to the American way of life and soon the news of their work in Winooski Park began to spread.

In 1907 the fathers were forced to expand their facilities. Father Salmon, S.S.E., the second president of the college, therefore commissioned a large amount of work to be done on what is now known as Founders Hall. The simple, wooden belfry mounted in the center of the building still stands and is used as a symbol of the college.

By this time, too, the college had begun to develop a more "American" appearance as football and baseball teams began to emerge from the "hilltop." The school was divided into a high school and a college, and in 1913 the college was empowered to grant all of the customary degrees by the Vermont Legislature.

Late in the second decade of the now thriving college's history, its growth was stunted by the outbreak of war on the European Continent. In 1917 the majority of the college division was off to war.



One dormitory, army barracks highlight this old diagram of the campus before the college's growth of the late fifties and early sixties.

### The Twenties

After the war the Very Rev. Jean-Marie, S.S.E., quickly began the cry (which is still heard today) "a greater Saint Michael's." It soon became evident that what the college had lost as a result of World War II was soon to be regained. The early Twenties had such a demand for admissions that the existing accommodations quickly became inadequate. It was as a result of these conditions that the Fathers decided to build College Hall (which is now known as Jemery Hall).

The spirit of the twenties can be seen by looking at one of the bigger events of the year - "The Annual Sleigh Ride of early February." The program consisted of a horse-drawn sleigh leaving the college at five in the afternoon and arriving in Shelburne at eight o'clock. Whether or not this ride

in the Vermont air in February appeals to modern readers of The Michaelman, they cannot deny that the pre-TV era of the twenties at least had some original ideas in the realm of entertainment.

### P-Day

The trend of growth and change continued throughout the thirties. The high school division of Saint Michael's graduated its last students in these years in order to give the college more room to expand. During these years it is interesting to note that the forerunner of our present day "P-day" took a slightly different form. Traditional events of the field day in those days included: "100-yard dash, pipe race, sack race, nail-driving contest, relay race, shot put competition, three-legged race, potato race, baseball distance throw, shoe race,

broad jump, and a tug-of-war."

It seems that the students of the thirties were also socially conscious. Along with the annual "Snow Shovelers Ball" the college has its first Junior Prom on May 13, 1939, at the Hotel Vermont.

As the United States approached the Second World War Saint Michael's enrollment was up to two hundred fifty. Once more Michaelmen answered the call to arms and the college went on a war-time schedule. The class of 1943 was graduated in January in order that the students might enter the service. The class of 1944 was graduated in August of 1943.

The barracks age hit the campus when, in 1946, the college obtained twenty-two buildings from Fort Ethan Allen and had them moved to the main campus. These buildings were needed to

take on the influx of college students in the post-war years. Then in 1949 the Chera Schience Hall was dedicated. This building provided excellent laboratory facilities and necessary classroom space.

Throughout the fifties the college continued to expand. On September 29, 1950 Ryan Hall, which now houses freshmen, was dedicated. It was in this same year that "Doc" Jacobs opened the athletic field complex which we use today. Only four years later football was dropped here at Saint Michael's. It was described as a "luxury that a small liberal arts college like Saint Michael's cannot afford."

### Dupont in '60's

With the arrival of Father Dupont, S.S.E., as president of the college in the sixties the college underwent the largest series of building projects in its history. Three additional dormitories were built as well as a new library, chapel, and post office. This was a period when the college began a slow but sure change in its long-standing rules of conduct. The second Vatican Council shed a new light on the way in which the college viewed the religious practices of the students. More and more the students were given responsibilities that formerly were under the close watch of the priests and faculty.

Now Saint Michael's is approaching the seventies with even more changes and more expansion. We now have our first lay president, Bernard L. Boutin, and our first co-eds. Although the school has girls now it will take a long time until this "mens institution" adjusts to being co-educational.

We are also beginning a large scale building campaign which consists of a fine arts center, a classroom building an athletic complex.

Each decade of the history of Saint Michael's has added in its own way to the growth of this college. The seventies appear to be no different. The students here now are a part of Saint Michael's growth. They are still laying the groundwork for the Saint Michael's of the future.

## Alumni Homecoming Program

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th

8:30 p.m. Homecoming Hospitality . . . . .Alliot Hall Lounge  
10:30 p.m. Homecoming Buffet . . . . . Alliot Dining Hall

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### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th

8:30 a.m. Buffet Breakfast . . . . . Alliot Hall  
9:30 a.m. Alumni Meeting—Informal  
Discussion of '70-'71 Goals . . . . . Science Hall  
10:00 a.m. Seminars—Members of faculty  
administration . . . . . Science Hall  
12:30 p.m. Buffet Lunch . . . . . Alliot Hall  
2:00 p.m. Club Football, St. Michael's College  
vs. Utica College . . . . . Athletic Field  
6:15 p.m. Cocktails . . . . . Alliot Lounge  
7:15 p.m. Award Dinner/Dance . . . . . Alliot Hall

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### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th

10:00 a.m. Memorial Mass . . . . .Chapel of Saint Michael  
the Archangel  
10:45 a.m. Breakfast . . . . . Alliot Hall

## Fitzgerald Backs Epsilon

The first Senate meeting at which new SA President Paul Fitzgerald presided, at which there were a number of complaints about the present "code of conduct," was held recently. One notable complaint was that the students are no longer able to select their own representatives to the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, Epsilon House has been putting forth what they call an "experiment" in self-determination, which is reported about elsewhere in this issue. In light of current activity, Fitzgerald issued the following statement:

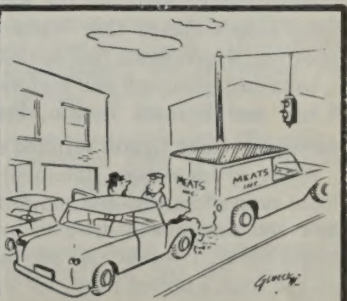
"It is quite obvious that of all the issues that face this year's student senate, the most important from a student's view is the inadequacies in the "Code of Conduct." In the past, the Senate was able to make some progress in changing this document largely

through massive efforts on the part of a few concerned students while the majority remained apathetic. The first duty that I assigned the discipline committee this year was to prepare an alternate code to be presented in mid-November for the Senate's approval. I am most pleased now to learn that the members of Epsilon House are preparing an "experiment" in self-determination by which certain changes in the code might be tested before presenting them to the administration.

"Although they were initially working at cross purposes with the Senate, an agreement has been reached by which the Epsilon Experiment will be incorporated into the Senate document. It is most imperative that in the future the student body speak as one voice, not as many splinter groups such as has been done in the past.

"I therefore am asking all houses on the campus to

cooperate fully with the Senate and the discipline committee in its work concerning this matter. We have seen in the past what disunity can do to the student association and it must be prevented now if we are to obtain a totally acceptable Code of Conduct."



"Couldn't I put this on my Diner's Club card?"

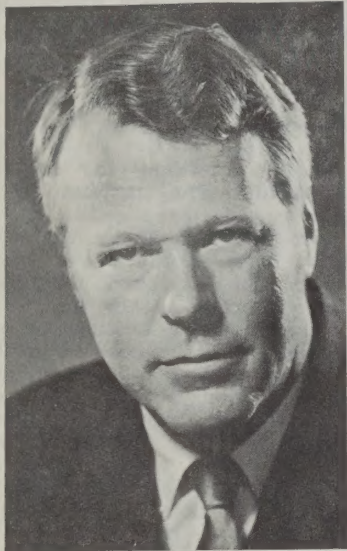


## Proposed Hoff-Prouty Debate

### The Program

TIME: To be decided  
PLACE: Saint Michael's College  
TOPIC: "The Place of Students in a Dynamic Political Process"  
SUGGESTED ITEMS OF INTEREST: Scranton Commission on Student Unrest, Kent State, student strikes, Vietnam War, ABM, Israeli conflict, etc.  
FORMAT: Opening Statement  
Candidate A ..... 15 min.  
Candidate B ..... 15 min.  
Rebuttal  
Candidate A ..... 15 min.  
Candidate B ..... 15 min.  
Questions from Floor  
Alternating questions to  
Candidate A and  
Candidate B. ....1 hour

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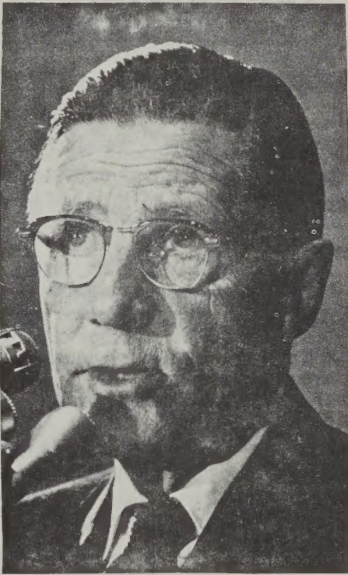


Philip H. Hoff

Former  
Governor  
of  
Vermont

Winston L. Prouty

United  
States  
Senator  
—Vermont—



## Lake Charges Pope Paul

### With Doublecross

Mark Lake, '73, defeated candidate for Delta House Spiritual Chairman, charged today in a prepared statement that Pope Paul VI had broken a verbal commitment of neutrality to him by giving a written endorsement to his victorious opponent, James White, '73. Lake, the decided underdog, had run a strong campaign against the incumbent White, promising weekly novenas and enforcement of the Student Code Provision against profanity; but at the final moment, when all polls showed White trailing by a substantial margin, he was able to produce the endorsement by the little known, but widely respected, Italian Cleric to carry him over the top. The main issue in the campaign had been Lake's charge that White had not stolen any money from the poorbox, which White had denied.

Lake had procured the endorsements of Father Raymond Doherty, S.S.E. and Bernard Boutin, President of S.M.C., but the political prestige of these figures suffered a severe blow. White won 34-24.

White, in his victory statement said, "I would like to thank all of my loyal supporters who put me in this office, and I pledge to all of you a new and determined drive to bring this college back from its state of moral decay. I would also ask that the followers of Mr. Lake join with us and form a united front, for without unity we are lost. Again, thanks and may God shine a light on you."

Mr. Lake refused to make a statement, and Pope Paul was unavailable for comment.

## "Marching Saint" History

# Fifteen Years of Winning

The "Marching Saints" drill team was founded in 1955 under the sponsorship of the Air Force ROTC Detachment 865 here at St. Michael's. The team was made up of freshman and sophomore cadets and was commanded by upperclassmen. That has become the team tradition over the past 15 years so that only freshmen and sophomores make up the marching unit itself. The team marches as an 18 man unit with its commander.

The first victory was at the Area "A" competition in 1955. The team ran off a string of 12 consecutive titles until 1967 when the team no longer could compete in the armed division. The team up to this point was the undisputed New England Champion.

In both 1966 and 1967 the team went to the Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival for the National Drill Championships. They won both years to become the National Unarmed Champs.

Because of a lack of competition in the unarmed class, the "Saints" now carry arms. The change was made from an unarmed to armed team in September of 1968. In the team's first outing with rifles they took a very strong fourth — a remarkable achievement considering it was the team's first armed competition. The team had, however, always competed against armed teams.

Also for the past 12 years the "Marching Saints" have gone to Malone, N.Y. and returned 10 times as victors — the last three wins being consecutive wins.

The team over the years has developed their own sequences. Each sequence was written and worked out by the members of the team themselves. No outside help aided the team in the development of their winning routine. This routine has remained virtually unchanged over the past 10 years. Modifications of the routine have taken place during the transition from an unarmed team to an armed one but the team's routine still contains the same winning sequences of 10 years ago. The routine is as much a team tradition as the tradition of winning is to the members of the "Marching Saints".

When asked about the 1970 'Marching Saints' Kevin W. O'Callaghan, team commander, said, "The team this year seems to be the best team I have seen here at SMC in my three years as a member of the 'Marching Saints'. Spirit on the team is high. My staff of officers, Larry Burns, Rich Aceto, Marty Harrison, and Tom Watson, have been doing an excellent job in assisting me in carrying out training schedules for this year's 'Saints'."

The Marching Saints have been practicing three times a week since the year began and as of right now, Mr. O'Callaghan was very pleased to report that the training schedule is more than six weeks ahead of last year. Because the team will march in Burlington on November 11 it was necessary to accelerate the training program.

O'Callaghan, commenting on any problems, had this to say, "Our chances in looking ahead to the National Championship in Washington are looking better every day. The only problem I see at the present concerns transportation to and from Washington in the Spring. Other than that, I see no reason why the 'Marching Saints' will not be champs."

Named to this year's team are: Senior: Paul Driscoll; Juniors: Larry Burns, Christian Chenard, Rich Aceto, Martin Harrison, David Poucher; Sophomores: Fred Koechly, John Krause, Mark Delvin, Tom Watson; Charles Donahue, Larry Grimaldi, Norman Rainville; Freshmen: John Arsenault, John Boylan, David Byres, Mark Hannon, Gary Mienhardt, Steve O'Brien, Shelden Pallazza, Thomas Piazza, John Rockey, David Dennehy.

Profile: Fitzgerald

## Interview With New SA President

By G. Macdonald

Paul Fitzgerald, president of the Student Association, has set the liberalization of "our" system into motion. His "definite faith" holds that differing factions will unite to solve the shared problems of our government here on campus. In immediate view are changes in the "much embattled" depths of the code of conduct and in the judicial system. The point to be stressed in the former is the students ability to undertake responsibilities, in the latter a streamlined model is mandatory.

The benefit and approval of the student body is, and will be, held first in the minds of Fitzgerald and associates. Other ulterior ambitions include the return of the control of club sports to the senate, and also, an agreement by which the senate has the position of approving representation appointed to the court. Our Student Association constitution, although being amended numerous times in the past three years, is in dire need of "definite changes" to accommodate our ever-changing environment. For example, there is question now how the vice-president's seat will be filled. The final product of work on these matters will bring forth an "ideal student association." This "entity in itself" will work with the administration to achieve its ends.

In reference to the past "split," can there be sufficient reconciliation to hasten necessary goals? Since Gene Rembis resigned, he has removed himself as an issue. In this light, we must realize that one's thoughts cannot be known unless they are brought into the open. Once this is done, the jocks and the freaks can walk hand-in-hand through the Land of Oz and weather the coming storm together. Confidence in the student senate, so lacking for such a long time, will aid our leader's positions. The senate's purpose is to guide and spearhead all student oriented projects. The senate is there, we should use it, exercise it to its fullest extremity.

Fitzgerald, after much deliberation, has chosen the committee heads and needless to say, has full confidence in each.

Paul Fitzgerald, '72, president of the Student Association, is a native of Laconia, New Hampshire.

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# Dean, Shield Editor Attack Gorski

Student Unrest  
Expert Disgusted

Dean Patzer was the Senior Research Associate for the Staff of the President's Commission on student unrest. He is currently on leave as Dean of Students to do further research work this semester on student unrest.  
By Roland Patzer

UVM Dean of Students  
Having just finished reading the column entitled, "Roots of Campus Unrest" of Thursday, Oct. 1, I am appalled by the manner in which Mr. Gorski attempts to interpret the findings of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.  
At the outset Mr. Gorski misrepresents the facts by indicating the Commission is "critical of present administration and in particular, Vice President Agnew." FACT: Nowhere in the commission report is Vice President Agnew's name mentioned nor is there any stated criticism of President Nixon. The

Commission made specific recommendations to the President which if the writer chooses to interpret as criticisms of the President then that is his privilege. If he is singling out individual commission members for press statements which are specific criticisms of the President and the Vice President then he should so state this and not infer that the commission report is critical of the President and the Vice President.  
Next Mr. Gorski employs the most despicable propagandistic technique by the following: "We are told: Look, the young people don't want these wars. All they really want is peace. And, if they have to blow up a few buildings along the way, or disrupt college affairs, well, this is the price of frustration." FACT: Nowhere in the commission report can such a statement be found. While Mr. Gorski does not list the source of his quotation, he attributes the quote directly to the commission by his preceding sentence.  
However, this is what the

## Shield Editor Attacks Columnist

The editor-in-chief of the 1971 Shield Yearbook has severely criticized student columnist James Gorski, '71, for what he calls a lack of "perspective," on Gorski's part. In a letter to the Burlington Free Press, the paper for which Gorski writes, Lawrence J. Young, '71, made known his distaste for the Gorski writings. Young was objecting to an article written by the columnist on the Scranton report concerning student unrest. "One can hardly wish to extract perspective from a fugitive from reality like Mr. Gorski," asserted Young. "Gorski has quite effectively ostracized himself, voluntarily, from the flow of student ideas. His perspective is his own, derived from a myriad of conservative journals, and is certainly not representative of campus thought."

commission DID say: "There can be no more 'trashing', no more rock throwing, no more arson, no more bombing by protesters, no destruction and killing we have witnessed. There can be no sanctuary or immunity from prosecution on the campus. If our society is to survive, criminal acts

Referring to extreme fringes, Young noted that "even Mr. Gorski can logically follow the political transition of a Nixon in a McCarthy era to an Agnew backlash against something so preposterous as a 'radical-liberal.'" The editor ended his letter: "His (i.e. Gorski's) reference to the 'American tradition' is merely an attempt to blur the fact that Mr. Gorski is right out of his too-narrowly read skull."  
In a statement to The Michaelman later in the week, Young said that his only purpose was to emphasize that Gorski did not "in any way represent campus perspective. The only perspective he could possibly amplify," he continued, "is that of the Burlington Free Press. Mr. Gorski has truly found his home there."

by students must be treated as such wherever they occur and whatever their purpose."  
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Mr. Gorski continues in his "implicit conclusion" that the report limits its analysis to causes relative to the conduct of the war. Indeed the Commission does

address four areas of campus protest: Youth culture, the war, racial injustice, and the need for university reform. Further, it makes a number of specific recommendations addressed to law enforcement, the President, government, universities, and students.  
In his concluding paragraphs Mr. Gorski asserts that Vice Presidential rhetoric is the focus of commission attack and challenges Governor Scranton with failure to examine the alternative defense against violent disruption.  
This is what the commission said on the subject of rhetoric: "We recommend that the President seek to convince public officials and protesters alike that divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous. In the current political campaign and throughout the years ahead, the President should insist that no one play irresponsible politics with the issue of 'campus unrest'."  
I do not quarrel with Mr. Gorski's right to be critical of the report and its conclusions for I think I can speak with some degree of knowledge that not everyone on the staff agreed with every aspect of the report. Even where universal agreement occurred it was not anticipated that a report of this nature would be comfortably received by all segments of society. It did, however, attempt to honestly diagnose the degree of campus illness and offer prescriptions under circumstances which were less than ideal given the time limitation.  
To offer a defense for the commission's position, however, is not the object of my criticism of Mr. Gorski's article - rather a plea for higher professional standards and ethics of journalism. For I can only conclude from Mr. Gorski's article that either he failed to read the commission report or that he deliberately altered the language of the report to suit his own purposes. If either conclusion is true (I would like to believe that Mr. Gorski might have a more reasonable explanation) then Mr. Gorski is guilty of a serious violation of professional standards or a gross breach of journalistic ethics.  
I applaud the policy of the Free Press for utilizing student columnists to express a variety of points of view. This service is a valuable contribution to the individual and the readers of the community particularly when the writer is free from censorship of style, topic, content or point of view.  
However, providing this service without attempting to inform its writers of the basic tenets of journalistic standards and ethics is irresponsible management. It is unfair to the author as it reinforces a pattern of slovenly research by failing to impress on the writer the need to read source documents or by the omission of any process of critical review of an author's writing it perpetuates a distortion of true statements. One of the other failures appears to be the case in this article.  
It is equally unfair to the reader who is dependent upon the media to provide a creditable source of information. The media have a special responsibility in sustaining a free and open society through courageous and accurate reporting. There are numerous evidences in our history that they have been more than equal to the task. However, one need not be a party to the back fence gossip and such cynical comments as "Oh! that's the Free Press popping off again" to recognize the growing distrust by the public of the truth of information the media disseminates. To paraphrase Mr. Gorski, "What alternatives are we left with?" If it is true that we learn by example then this type of journalism may help to explain (not justify) the failures in campus newspapers.  
The cause for a more informed citizenry might be better served in this instance had the Free Press published the commission report and allowed the readers to draw their own conclusions.

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## Civility Reigns

# Fitzgerald Moves To Mend Senate

Paul Fitzgerald stepped in Tuesday night and assumed control of the new Student Senate. Shirking away from the Rembisz' method of open forum his first point of business was outlining the format of future meetings.

His main concern, unifying a recently split Senate, took obvious shape as he named committee chairman for the '70-'71 school year. To the athletic committee he named Michael Hickey to serve as Chairman. Corey Fogg on the Social Committee; Tom Riley in General Services; Gene Rembisz to the Lecture Series; John Keyes to the Discipline Committee; Tony Staffieri to head Academics, and John Angus to lead the Welfare Committee.

Fitzgerald announced that Dean Sutton had approved parietal hours to 2 a.m. on the homecoming weekend, augmenting the relaxation of the rule by extending women parietals till 2 a.m.

Fitzgerald followed, this announcement by motioning that Phil Smith be elevated to the position of Vice President. He also recommended that Miss Ennis of Kappa House be named corresponding secretary.

This action brought Charles Mansolillo to argue against the motion, displaying how such an arrangement would leave the Senate short of its 20 voting members. He also felt that if Miss Ennis assumed a seat on the executive council and another member of Kappa House filled her seat, Kappa House would

accumulate an unfair representation. Fitzgerald's motion was defeated by a vote of 9-7. A call was made for a general election.

Corey Fogg, the newly appointed Social chairman, announced the plans on Homecoming Weekend. He stated that Friday night was open to the Houses, while Saturday would bring football, to be followed by the Youngbloods concert at 8 p.m. at Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

At this point, Bill Driscoll pleaded with Senators to openly encourage ticket sales for the weekend concert. "We have to make money on this concert!" he exclaimed.

Then Charles Mansolillo, rising from his seat, announced that David Schoenbrun a former CBS News correspondent, and an expert on the Middle East, would speak next Tuesday, October 13th. He is now a lecturer at Columbia University and a columnist for the New York Times.

John Angus gave the third reading of his proposed constitutional amendment which calls for the expulsion of Senior

voting privileges in the executive council elections. "No other institution allows non-members to vote," he noted. He further added that Seniors last year had voted strongly for Gene Rembisz as a "defiant gesture" at the school. It was purely speculation on his part and this he acknowledged, but the amendment passed the Senate and now goes before the students in a general referendum.

He also called for President Boutin and Rev. Anderson to be invited to the next Senate meeting "To see what the Senate controls and what administration controls in the line of committee appointments."

This gave cause for Homer Keyes to present a motion that would ostracize from the Student Association any student who would take an administrative appointment without the Senate's approval. The motion, however, was defeated 8-5.

Other business included an invitation to be sent to Edward Markey to clarify what controls he claims to hold on club sports.

Seeming to be irked by this knowledge, Mansolillo made a motion that would exact a return of "all monies collected from students for sports." He felt that "if the administration wishes to control our sports clubs, then they can foot the bill." This motion was tabled until Markey could appear before the Senate.

Next week's meeting will be on Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., due to Schoenbrun's lecture on Tuesday.

## Dems Create

## Hoff Committee

By Kevin T. Althouse

The College Democrats of St. Michael's, though just recently created through student interest, have formed a Hoff for Senate Committee.

Last Monday evening a small group of students met with Student coordinators from the Hoff Headquarters in Alliot Hall. The discussion centered on exactly what the Hoff Committee on campus could do to be an integral part of the political processes. Questions were raised as to the man, Philip Henderson Hoff, and what he represented.

Robert Metsker, student coordinator in the Hoff campaign for the Greater Burlington area, was noticeably disturbed at the lack of attendance at the meeting. Metsker has worked hard to generate student interest in the Hoff campaign, yet from judging the attendance at Monday's meeting, he left rather disappointed.

On October 7 members of the campaign attended the former Governor's press conference at the Ramada Inn. Hoff hit Senator Prouty hard on his seeming ambivalence toward a face to face debate "to discuss the real

issues of today." He also stated that the hope was that the Senator would cease his issueless attacks on his campaign spending. "When all is accounted, I think we will find that both the Senator and I have spent about the same amount on our campaigns," Hoff replied to a question regarding Prouty's charges.

In the past few weeks, much has been said concerning Hoff's problem with "hard liquor". This issue was perhaps foremost in importance during the meeting with the press. The governor confessed that he did indeed have a problem with "hard liquor". "But through the help of my wife, my friends and expert medical aid, I believe I have conquered this disease." Asked if he has had any liquor problems to date, Hoff stated that it was over a year since he last had a drink of hard liquor.

Hoff spoke much of the division which he believed was prevalent in this country and which he also believed was largely perpetrated by Vice President Agnew.

The Hoff committee on campus is currently recruiting much student help and activism on behalf of the candidacy of Hoff in his quest for a United States Senate seat for Vermont.

## Chess Club Tournaments

Last Sunday, September 27, the Chess Club sponsored a tournament at the International Student Center. The competition was rough as old rivals from last years tournament met along with a host of foreign students.

The tournament was a four round swiss but it was in the third round that the winner was truly decided. Entering the third round two rivals from last year were playing at table number one. They were Alan Stolfus, economics professor and winner of last years Student Faculty Tournament, and David Slattery President of the Chess Club. The winner of this game would almost be guaranteed first place while the loser would drop down to third place.

This year the Chess Club plans to send a team of 5 players down to New York City to play in the 3rd Annual Continental Intercollegiate Championship which will take place from November 27-29. The tournament is held on both a team and individual basis. Cash prizes range from \$200 down to \$40. Last year more than 50 colleges participated and even more are projected to come this year. Competition promises to be fierce as players will be battling for that all important one pawn advantage.

Also planned for this year will be team matches against the Pawn Pushers old rivals Plattsburgh State and Norwich University. Also anticipated will be matches against Middlebury, Castleton and Lindon State. Prospects look brighter for the Pawn Pushers as several Dark Horse candidates seem to be in the making. So we wish the Pushers the best of luck and hope they won't pawn away too much.

IRS (Continued from Page 2)

The Michaelman editors strongly supported certain political figures and urged more liberal interpretation of IRS laws in the future; but the editors noted that the college could not allow itself to risk its tax-exemption in the light of the present situation

# UVM HOMECOMING

## October 16, 17 & 18

### Friday

**HALL OF FAME DINNER**—2nd Annual reception and dinner to honor the University's greatest athletes. The public is invited. 6:00 PM reception and 7:00 PM dinner at the Ramada Inn.

**HOMECOMING CONCERT**—8:00 PM at the Patrick Gymnasium, featuring MOUNTAIN, "the first of the sonic groups" and ANVIL, a well known local talent. Homecoming Royalty will be introduced. The public is cordially invited. Tickets, at \$3.00 each, may be purchased at the UVM Bookstore, Billings Center and Bailey's Music Rooms.

### Saturday

**PARADE OF FLOATS**—9:30 AM—Many floats representing fraternities, sororities and living units, along with the UVM band and high school bands from all over the state, will begin marching from Waterman Building, south on So. Prospect Street, down Main, up Church Street to Pearl and then up the hill to Centennial Field.

**SOCCER GAME**—10:00 AM—UVM vs. the University of New Hampshire—next to the Gutterson Field House. Admission free.

**CENTENNIAL CLUB CHICKEN BARBECUE**—12:00 noon—This will be held at the eastern end of Centennial Field with all proceeds going to the athletics grants-in-aid fund.

**HOMECOMING FOOTBALL**—1:30 PM—The Vermont Catamounts will clash with the New Hampshire Wildcats. Alumni awards and float prizes will be presented at half-time.

**HOMECOMING DRAMA**—8:00 PM—Patrick Gymnasium. The Performance Group: forerunners in the concept of "environmental theater" and audience participation, they will present "Communes," a dramatic original dealing with the "new world" of the Performance Group and American history and society. Tickets are \$2.00 at the UVM Bookstore, Billings Center and Bailey's Music Rooms.

### Sunday

**THE PERFORMANCE GROUP**—8:00 PM—Patrick Gymnasium. This will be a repeat performance of "Communes." The public is warmly invited to this, and all events. Tickets are \$2.00.

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# UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

## BURLINGTON, VERMONT



FEMALE VIEWPOINT

SMC Takes On New Air;  
Puts On a New Face:  
A New Look On Campus

By Louise Stafford

There is a new look on the St. Michael's campus this year. It is something rather unusual for the Michaelmen. They now walk into almost any room or building on campus and can expect to find a somewhat strange odor in the air. What do all these novelties deal with. Nothing really as novel as one would believe, females. They have now become a part of the St. Michael's scenery. A pleasant and welcomed change, perhaps?

The co-eds arrived here from many parts of the eastern coast, with one exception who comes to us from Michigan. There are five girls from Nation's Capitol and one from Falls Church, Virginia. One freshman comes from New Jersey and there are two co-ed transfer students from N.Y. and Conn. respectively. There are also four girls from the Bay state and we can't forget the day hops, all 6 of them. The co-eds also range in class. There are 17 representative to the class of '74 S.M.C. and 5 girls are transfers into St. Michael's. Four of the transfer students are from Vermont College in Montpelier and one is from St. Francis College in Penna.

Along with the novelty of being the first women on campus, the co-eds were faced with any number of interesting experiences and adjustments. The hardest thing for the co-eds to adjust to was their living situation. Building 800 was not made with the female in mind. We often wonder if it was added to with the females in mind. Adjusting to the classroom situation was a real back breaker. I think for the most part, that once the girls get over the fact that there were really only 23 of us, they really didn't mind the ratio. However, we are still encountering a slight problem. Guys, are you listening? There seems to be an extreme misconception on this campus. The male faction seems to be under the impression that building 800 is swamped with available males on the weekends. Not so! Take a look around some time. Unfortunately, Trinity still has nothing much to worry about, as far as the females go.

When asked what they liked most since their arrival on the St. Mike's campus, many of the co-eds said that they were caught up in the challenge of being the first females, the ice-breakers. Almost all the girls agreed that they liked the challenge. Various reasons were given: "We're setting a precedent for those who will follow us." "We have to set a good example." "Everyone is friendly, considerate and watchful (almost like big brothers.)" and last, but not least "We've never been so pampered." We love it.

Having enrolled in classes and gotten somewhat orientated as to what was what, the female population decided that life at St. Michael's did not start and stop there. They wanted to see what was happening on the extra-curricular scene. Inside of one short, and hectic, month, the women of St. Mike's have managed to make a showing in many of the schools activities, not to mention starting a few of their own. Many of the girls are now part of the Fire Department. In this capacity they help out on ambulance calls if necessary and add the necessary feminine touches to the activities of the firemen.\*

A number of the female students have expressed an interest in working with or caring for some of the mentally disturbed or physically handicapped children of the area. There has also been established a baby sitting service for area faculty wives. A little extra money on the side never hurt anyone. Kappa house, otherwise known as building 800, or "where the girls live," has a representative to the Student Senate. Since her election to office she has had more than her hands full. Now that business is getting down to the normal pattern, she finds that the Senate is a well organized and well run body which is concerned with the general well being of the student body. The black girls have enrolled in the B.S.U. which is an organization of black students on the St. Michael's campus. It concerns itself with recruiting more blacks for St. Mike's as well as meetings and gatherings with black students of other colleges and universities in Vermont. There are other clubs and activities which various co-eds are interested in joining, and, last but not least, there are the cheerleaders. There are 11 co-eds on the squad and for the most part it is new to them as well as St. Michael's. With a little luck, and a lot of help from our friends (that's you in the stands), we'll make it.

All in all, St. Michael's co-eds are very content, I think much to their own surprise. The concensus seems to be that we all came up here psyched for one reaction or the other, and were pleased and encouraged by what we found. We hope that the girls who follow us, be it in January or next September or later, that they can be as well received as we were. It's never easy to be the first at anything, but the residents of Kappa house seem to be bearing up well, and loving every minute.

Editor's note: Despite the friendly welcome that the co-eds have received, there is some concern voiced by the girls about the rumors Miss Louise Stafford is a Junior transfer student from Vermont College. Miss Stafford becomes the first female ever to assume an editorial post on the staff of the Michaelman as a feature editor. and stories that inevitably seem to be around campus. The co-eds wish to be labelled only as co-eds and not as any "guy's girl" or anything else. Realizing that they are a minority, the girls will appreciate your consideration.

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Thoughts In Retrospect

What Does President Boutin  
Really Mean?

by Tony Staffieri

(Ed. Note: The following is the by-lined, expressed opinion of one of the leaders of Epsilon House. The same prominence and amount of space will be made available to President Boutin upon his request.)

In the past few weeks Epsilon House has been actively engaged in hashing out a plan which the members hoped would give them a chance at self-determination. The house had been, up to that point, greatly divided over the Rembisz issue - almost 50/50. But the idea of self-determination finally united the splintered group so that final proposals submitted to President Boutin had with them 101 signatures from 109 members of the House.

I really had hoped that this plan would "fly" as Mr. Boutin termed it, but his "NO" was rather emphatic. I really haven't figured out President Boutin yet. His answers are inscrutable, and his technique a little too much like a polished politician, and not an academician.

Tuesday night 8 members of Epsilon House met with Boutin, Fr. Anderson, Dr. Pfeifer, and Dean Sutton. The meeting was called a "Rap Session," and tended to switch subjects when the administration could not answer or did not care to answer. Several subjects which were obviously taboo, e.g. 24-h. parietals. Perhaps the most frank, open and promising answers came from Dr. Pfeifer who pledged this Liberal Arts institution to a course which will only strengthen the academic community as well as the academic standing.

I asked Mr. Boutin the following question and I quote now the contents of said question. "Mr. President, are you of the mind that a student starts the maturity question with 0 points perhaps earning 50 points out of 100 over a period of time; or are you, sir, of the mind that a student starts

on this scale with a 100 points and can go, by his acting to 0 points in two days or to 98 over 20 years?" Mr. Boutin indicated, or rather said, quite plainly that a student should start at 100 points and prove his worth, i.e. maturity. I asked Mr. Boutin then if he thought, "that a student should be given a chance to prove how responsible he is?" Mr. Boutin heartily agreed with me on this point!

The problem comes now when one looks at Mr. Boutin's answers on Tuesday night and his unwillingness to give the Epsilon House experiment any chance at all on Wednesday. There seems to be some sort of a dichotomy here - and one that has not been sufficiently explained by President Boutin. If one cannot accept the expressed philosophy of one's president because it contradicts itself, then I suggest some serious reconsiderations are in order.

Arnold Air Initiates  
Big Brother Program

This year the Chaplain John Verret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, along with Angel Flight of Trinity College, will act as Big Brothers and Sisters. The Children come from the Burlington Chapter of Children Without Parents. The main goal of this program is to enable these children to develop into mature and responsible adults. The children range from six to fifteen years of age and number some ninety strong. Activities range from hiking to helping them with their studies.

Other Arnold Air activities presently include the distribution of programs for the Homecoming football game. During the course of the last three weeks, the society has canvassed local patrons for advertisements. Also, the Society sponsored a Homecoming Hayride at the Chittenden Cider Mill.

Radio To  
Move Again

According to informed sources, the Saint Michael's College radio station WSSE must be moved from its present location in Austin Hall to Building 1206 at Fort Ethan Allen. Last year the station, operated solely under student direction, was forced to move from the former Aquinas Hall to Austin.

Station manager Pete LaBelle notes that "the present budget allows for only normal expansion and running of the station, and certainly not another complete move." Citing the previous shift already experienced, LaBelle continued: "The last move, as upperclassmen know was nearly disastrous for the station which is only now recovering. Not only is one hundred per cent rebuilding necessary in a situation like this, but also the equipment is beginning to fail because of both age and the stress of moving so many times. This, of course, means expensive repairs."

LaBelle asserted that the only solution is to rebuild a station with room for future expansion, concentrating on the necessary areas for now "Of course, this still does not solve the problem of old equipment," said the manager, "but once a permanent location is obtained and the administration loosens up with a little money, WSSE will retain its former position on campus."

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Yearbook editor Larry Young, '71, has announced further progress for the 1971 Shield. Young stated that the Shield staff is currently discussing terms with the American Yearbook Company and Bradbury Sayles Company. Young also disclosed that a business manager was needed, and he urged any interested person to contact him immediately.

Young, in conjunction with Senior Class President Charles Mansolillo, revealed that Maclean Studios has been hired as the Shield's special photographer. It was pointed out that the photographer also worked for UVM's yearbook. They will begin the process of taking senior photographs at the end of October.

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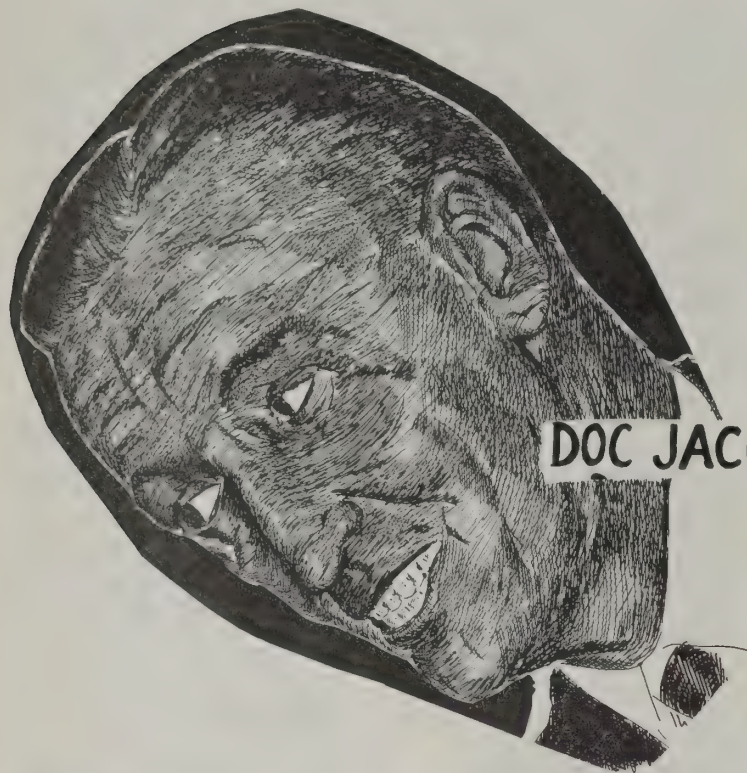
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MICHAELMAN - SPORTS)

Editor's Note:

The year was 1949, and Bob Knight, Tom Hannigan, Marty Conley, and Clem Ferris led the Purple Gridmen to a 3-3-3 Record. It was also the year Middlebury, who didn't play the Knights, claimed the State Title, only to have Doc Jacobs blast them publicly.



DOC JACOBS

Bob Knight, Tom Hannigan, Marty Conley, Jim Conboy and Jack Daly as they looked before their final collegiate game. These five, with the sidelined Clem Ferris spanned an era in St. Michael's athletics from the JV team they played with four years ago, to the Purple powerhouse which made mincemeat of the Maroons.



by Tony Cauley

Perhaps the end-all to this question of why Middlebury is dying to play St. Michael's in everything but football was stated at Jack Barry's Sports Program, held at the Black Cat last Monday evening, by Middlebury's head football coach, Duke Nelson. At this informal gathering, the head coaches from St. Michael's, Vermont and Middlebury got together with Jack to discuss the football season past, over Station WJOY in Burlington.

Our own Doc Jacobs threw the question right in the Duke's face, when he rightly stated that Middlebury could not claim the state football title, because they did not play St. Michael's. Doc admitted that the Knights would have had a tough time staying with the Panthers, but he also stated that if Norwich could give Duke's squad a scare, there is no reason to think St. Michael's could not have done the same thing.

We must admit that Duke handled the situation very diplomatically. He was right in the middle of the frying pan for sure, but we guess they don't call him the Duke because he looks like one. Someone remarked after he spoke, that if the coach from down-state had ever gone into foreign service, Russia would be the one trying to get a peek behind our Iron Curtain.

In so many words Duke said that since a great majority of Middlebury's alumni is not in Vermont, Middlebury will therefore play wherever the alumni is at. He went on to say that grads of Middlebury in New York, Boston, etc., want to see their football team play close to those big cities.

So why should they make any more commitments in Vermont. It seems very plain that Middlebury has big ideas, and the big ideas wouldn't work out if they were to stay in small-time Vermont. They play us in baseball and basketball because it doesn't mean a thing either way. They probably think this will keep us happy.

Duke said maybe in 1952 something could be done about getting St. Michael's and Middlebury together on the gridiron.

This column says, don't do us any favors Middlebury. Go ahead and try to break into the Little Three, and when you do flop, come on back and we'll try to fit you into OUR schedule. We're not proud. Until that time however, don't claim the state title, because we are also located in the state of Vermont.

## Norwich Blasted 40-6 In Homecoming Victory

by RAY DOHERTY

Playing the best brand of ball they have displayed all year, the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College easily rolled over a stunned Norwich eleven 40-6 last Saturday afternoon. Frank Simas and Bob Knight led the Mikemen with two touchdowns each.



## Knights Tops Statistics But Can't Top Hofstra

by RAY DOHERTY

For the second successive week the Purple Knights of St. Michael's garnered the better of the statistics, but still failed to break into the win column as they patted the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra, N.Y., to a 0-0 tie.

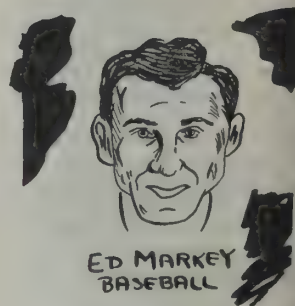
## Vermont Rally Edges SMC After Early Purple Lead

by TONY CAULEY

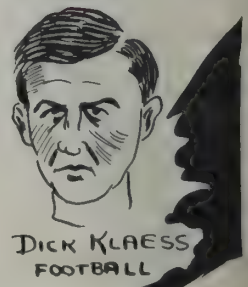
Before a packed house of some eight-thousand howling fans last Saturday afternoon, the University of Vermont came through in the last four minutes of play to edge the fighting Knights 7-6 in the curtain-raiser of the 1949 football season.



Everybody wanted to get into the act as MICHAELMAN photog., Charlie Guill, snapped this in bus taking the victorious Knights back to the Hilltop.



ED MARKEY  
BASEBALL



DICK KLAESS  
FOOTBALL



FRANK SIMAS  
FOOTBALL



# THE BLARNEY LINE



by Mike O'Brien

## Dedicated to the Alumni



Welcome Alumni, it's great having you back!! I'm sure this week-end will be a great one for you — seeing old friends, remembering the days at the Mill, the ledge, and doing such nasty things as sneaking out after curfew. Winooski probably still looks the same to most of you, and for those who haven't been around the Hilltop area in quite a while, the new library, chapel, and dining quarters will open your eyes as good as "Bloody Mary."

Yes, things have changed quite a bit in the last twenty years. One of the most significant changes that will warm your hearts is the return of football. Remember the days when Clem Ferris used to put "bone-crushing" tackles on any running back who'd dare carry the ball? Well, this afternoon at two, the St. Michael's club football team will be showing off their purple and gold uniforms when they meet Utica College. The game will be played at the athletic field, the same field that most of you gentlemen played on ten, fifteen, twenty, or twenty-five years ago. I'm sure that once you grab a seat, see the teams line-up for the opening kick-off and hear the referee's whistle, the ole' adrenaline will really start flowing, just as it did when you were here a "few" years ago.

First off, let me explain to you the term "club football." Saint Michael's no longer sponsors football as a varsity sport, mostly because of a shortage on finances. Five years ago, club football came into existence here, mainly because a group of students, dedicated to the game, went out and solicited for the necessary funds. The men you will see in uniform this afternoon actually pay for the privilege of playing the game they love so much. There are no longer any "scholarship" players or ringers, but just a bunch of hard-nosed ball players who practice every day for the love of the game. They love it so much that during the off season they run raffles and throw parties just so they can have some money for the fall. Yes sir, these are hard-working men (year round) attempting to bring the game back to the varsity level.

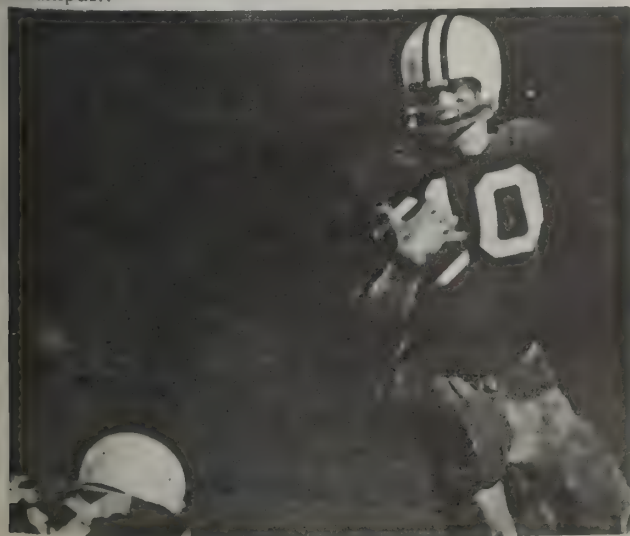
This year's team is by far the best we've had — both in ability and in spirit. The offense, which is a pro-type, will shift from a "T" or "I" formation. The defense, which uses the standard 5-4-2, likes to red-dog now and then and sprawl out anyone who looks like he may want to carry the ball.

The personnel on the team is potentially, as strong as most small college teams. On one side of the defensive line, you'll find a 6'4" 250 pound freshman end named Chase Riley. Next to him is a 6'2" 220 pound muscle-bound tackle named Al Becklo. Neither Riley nor Becklo care for anyone who carries the ball. In back of them are a couple of linebackers named Sandy Kish and Peter Nix. Although these two lack size, listen to the sounds of the helmets crashing and the ball carriers hitting the ground when one or both of these linebackers get ahead of him.

On offense, check the middle of the line — at guard position, for number 62. His name is Jerry Flanagan, and this 5'7", 180 pound Irishman is as tough as you'll ever see. When a hole is needed, he'll get one open for you. Next to him is Bill Piscione, an end tackle, guard, or center. This may sound strange, but Bill can play any one of these positions and play them well! In the backfield, notice number 35, Ed Sabella. When he goes, the whole team goes with him. This man is not only an outstanding runner, but a fierce blocking back as well. At quarterback, freshman Steve Pollard has done a great job. He throws well, runs well, and reads defenses as if they were comic books. He has a favorite target in the person of Greg Stevens, a fleetfoot soph who can run all day!

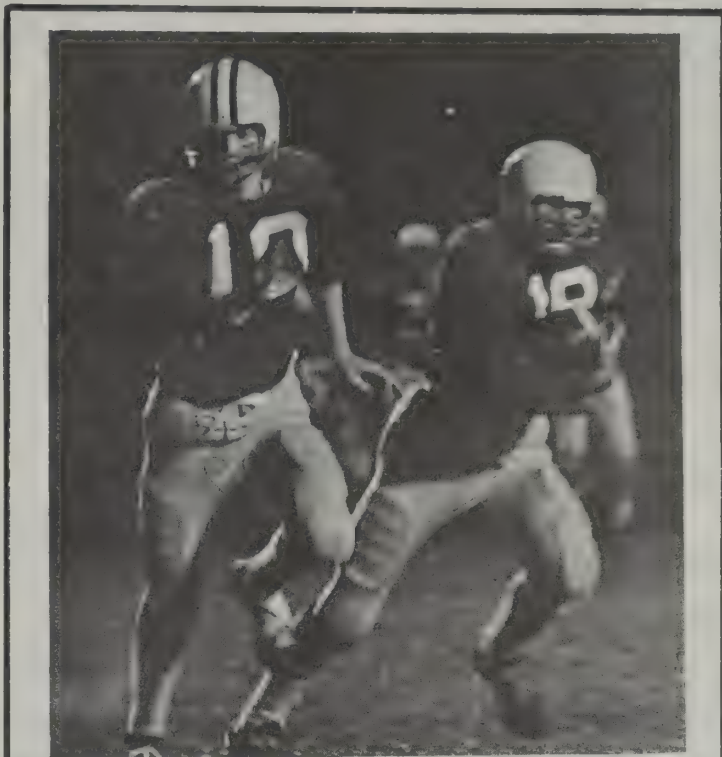
Well, if you want to know more about St. Michael's football, you'll have to see it from the stands! The team has dedicated this game just for you, to let you know that they are proud Michaelmen, just as you are.

Once again, Alumni and fellow Michaelmen, it's great to have you back on campus!!



Quarterback Steve Pollard keeps the ball on the option play and picks up a first down.

# Football Team Ties Bristol Faces Utica in Homecoming Tilt Today at 2 p.m.



Football fireball Pat McKenna (No. 18) carries on first play of game last Saturday night against Bristol. Steve Pollard (No. 10) leads blocking.

By Ed O'Keefe

The part of the student body that showed up for the game last Saturday night probably saw the best football game up here in four years. The article last week stated that the Knights were tough, aggressive, and not about to quit. The game against Bristol proved those points.

The statistics compiled by Duquesne University placed St. Mike's as the number one pass defense among the nation's club football teams. Bristol was 5 for 13 and had a minus one yard passing total. Our rushing defense

is ranked 9th in the country, yielding only fifty-eight yards per game.

The whole defensive team did a great job, with Sandy Kish, Kenny Wynne, Chase Riley and Tim Thaler standing out. Sandy had one interception and did a fantastic job of turning the sweeps in to the middle. He also got the quarterback a number of times. Ken had a fantastic game as defensive tackle. He was in the backfield almost every play and got to the quarterback a great deal. Chase and the defensive end

## Intramural Notes

Delta House remained undefeated and unscored upon as they beat Psi House 8-0. Chris Duffy scored the winning touchdown on a five yard run. Alpha House posted two wins over the weekend and is now Delta's foremost challenger. They defeated Nu House and Zeta behind Dave Smith's quarterbacking. Beta lost to Sigma but came back to beat Theta House. Jim Long scored Epsilon's first touchdown of the year as Epsilon upset Omega House. Any teams that have any disagreements or questions concerning the football standings should send a representative to the athletic meeting Sunday night at the Lyons lounge.

**Basketball  
Practice  
Begins on Thurs.  
Oct. 15th at  
the Gym.  
J.V. Team Hopefuls  
should see Coach Baumann**

## Cheerleading Established

This year under the direction of freshman football player Tod O'Connor, SMC has another first: its very own cheerleading squad. It was established by the expressed interest of the co-eds in forming such a squad, and consists of nearly half of the co-ed population on campus. Taken under the wing of the Club Football team, the squad was provided with sweaters for its eleven members and fabric to make culottes. These uniforms were decided upon as most appropriate since there is the chance that the squad may also be cheering for other seasonal sports.

Co-captains for the squad are Cynthia Hall and Carol Johnson. Members of the squad are as follows: Gina Lynch, Leslie Moulton, Louise Stafford, Carol Botticello, Cassy Livingston, Mary Ann Robertson, Beverly McKnight, Rosario Gongora, and Donna Shea.

There will be a meeting for ALL house athletic chairmen Sunday night, 7:00 p.m. in the Lyons lounge.

## Sports Club Council Formed

Last week the three existing club sports at St. Mike's Football, Hockey, and Lacross, ceased to exist as single entities. A union was formed between the three clubs, called the Club Sports Council.

The basic idea behind forming the council is to unify the manpower of all 3 clubs to achieve a common goal. As has been in the past, the 3 clubs were on their own to raise finances to

support their season. Often times this brought about a conflict between clubs with each club trying to cut each others throat.

As it exists now, all 3 clubs will work throughout the year to raise the money needed for all 3 sports. The money raised, will be divided according to percentages agreed upon by all 3 clubs.

Since all 3 clubs have accomplished the toughest goal, that of supplying their initial

equipment for their sport, their goals will be identical, that of running a season successfully.

The other advantage besides financial is in physical manpower. In the case of Football, the entire squad is occupied playing the game, so refreshments for Homecoming will be taken care of by the Hockey Club, with Lacross working the gate. This same type of cooperation will follow through Hockey and Lacross season.

All in all, the team played well against a team much bigger than themselves. Today, the team meets Utica on the athletic field at two o'clock. Now Michaelmen, it's only a few feet from each dorm so there shouldn't be any complaints about not having a ride. Why not show up for the game and show the team you're at least mildly interested. It's the least you can do for them after all the work they've put in. It's also homecoming so make a good showing for the alumni.

## Piscione Riley Win Linemen of the Week

Bill Piscione and Chase Riley were chosen as the Lineman of the Week by the Saint Michael's coaching staff following the team's 0-0 tie with Bristol last Saturday.

Piscione received the award for his excellent blocking on the offensive line. A 6' 200 pounder, Bill started the game at tackle, but was forced to move to the guard position when Jerry Flanagan was unable to play because of an injury. A senior who is majoring in Political Science, Bill hopes to become a teacher-coach upon his graduation in June. This is his fourth year on the team.

Chase Riley, a 6'4", 250 pound brute from Huntington, N.J., was cited for his excellent performance as a defensive end. Riley continually harassed the Bristol quarterback on his roll-out patterns, and was superb in stopping the power sweep. Only a freshman, Chase is majoring in history, but hopes to become a ski-bum after graduation.

Both Piscione and Riley will be starting in today's contest. Piscione will be at offensive tackle and Riley at defensive end.

## Bowling League

This year there will be a new intramural sport on the Hilltop. Mr. Markey announced last week that the school will have a weekly bowling league. All expenses will be paid by the Athletic Department and transportation to the lanes will be provided. Anyone interested in joining the league should contact his house athletic chairman. The report that Sigma has been dropped from intramural football was premature. Sigma will be allowed to continue under the condition that they show up for every remaining game.



Last week, in the blank spaces of Michaelman we saw the true feeling of the college administration toward the right of students to express themselves.

The censorship shows clearly that the avenues of power, in this case — the power of the press, are closed to the student body; that

Administrative  
Irresponsibility

The new Purple Knight theme song is "Good-bye Eddie..."

This newspaper was notified last spring that it would enjoy two rooms to fill much-needed space requirements. Not only has that request been denied, but actually the STUDENT Center has been removed from the jurisdiction of the STUDENTS. In addition, the students have lost control of their lecture series.

The Dean of Men and the VP for Student Affairs have made policy statements following reports that have circulated concerning weekend drinking "raids" on campus dormitories and the "Ledge."

He Keeps Drug Pushers

Out of His Town

"Mr. President, I love you  
...but you are wrong!"



The organizer of the Johnson write-in movement was a cheery, but not terribly imaginative, businessman called Bernard L. Boutin.

An American Melodrama — The Presidential Campaign of 1968, Chester — Hodgson — Page, p. 105.

Again, the students, who overwhelmingly voted for evening parietal hours last year, are being pacified with a poor substitute.

It is most unfortunate that the President of Saint Michael's College issued on 23 April a \$200 memorandum racked with half-truths and innuendo. I personally feel obligated now to present a clear understanding of this situation since the President failed to do so.

THANKS

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